

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 306.

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22nd, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## IF YOU BUY A PAIR OF OXFORDS

ON SATURDAY COSTING \$1.48 OR MORE, WE WILL GIVE YOU A PAIR OF WIRE SHOE TREES. TWO MONTHS YET FOR LOW SHOES. THE PRICES ARE LOW TOO ON EVERY PAIR IN THE STORE.

**ECKERT'S STORE**  
"ON THE SQUARE"

## PHOTOPLAY

THE PRICE OF DRINKS ..... BIOGRAPH COMEDY  
They make the dummy pay the near sighted bar keeper.  
WIDOW MUGGIN'S WEDDING ..... BIOGRAPH COMEDY  
She does not get the man she intended to get.  
A SENTIMENTAL BURGLAR ..... VITAGRAPH  
With MAURICE COSTELLO.  
THE WAR BONNET ..... KALEM  
An exciting Indian story. With MONA DARKFEATHER.

## WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

THE STOLEN REMBRANDT ..... KALEM  
TWO REEL FEATURE  
Presenting Miss HELEN HOLMES, Sterling, the artist, is accused of theft and jailed. But Rose, his sweetheart, finds a clue to the real criminals. Her pluck in exposing them will delight you.  
THE RUMMAGE SALE ..... SEIG COMEDY  
With WILLIAM HUTCHINSON and LILLIAN HAYWARD.  
COMING MONDAY—LAURA SAWYER and HOUSE PETERS in "An Hour Before Dawn." A sequel to "Chelsea 7750."  
SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 ADMISSION 5 CENTS

## Clear your Stables and Out Buildings Of FLYS and GERMS

We sell a preparation which is guaranteed to rid your stock and stables of these annoying pests.  
It is easily and quickly applied and also acts as a good disinfectant.  
Have it shown to you at the

**PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE**  
Agents for Rexall and A. D. S. Remedies, Victorols, Kodaks.

## J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is the basis of our exclusive tailoring service. Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

**J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR**

## .... LIGHTNING RODS ....

To the public: Any one wanting new rods of almost any make—cable or copper twisted—or wanting old lightning rods repaired at reasonable price should call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSER

McKnightstown, Pa.

## GRANT

We have secured the Grant Agency for this section. Will have ready 1915 demonstrator about August 17th. Price \$425.

**GETTYSBURG: MOTOR: GARAGE**

GEORGE F. EBERHART, Prop.

25-27 WASHINGTON ST

For further information call or write.

## GERMAN BECOMES A CITIZEN HERE

**Adolph Weidenbach Given Naturalization Papers in Adams County Court. Native of Germany. Warmly Welcomed by Court.**

Adolph Weidenbach, a native of Heidelberg, Germany, and a graduate of Gettysburg College in June, this morning in Adams County Court received the papers which make him a citizen of the United States. He was warmly greeted by the Court and members of the Bar upon the completion of the necessary formalities.

Mr. Weidenbach was born on March 8, 1892 and came to this country on September 5, 1910. Eight days after he landed he made application for naturalization which would have been granted prior to this time except for the fact that he had not been a resident of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for a year. From October 1910 to October 1913 he served an enlistment in the Fifth United States Infantry, being mustered out with the rank of sergeant.

He first became acquainted with Gettysburg and its people last summer when a portion of his regiment was stationed here before and after the anniversary. When his enlistment expired last fall he entered Gettysburg College, teaching at the same time that he carried on his work.

Several months ago he reported at Fort Myer to take examinations and passed with a high mark, entitling him to a commission in the event of war. He has a large circle of friends in town to whom his becoming a citizen of the United States is a matter of much gratification.

Other business transacted at the session of Court included the following:

Order of sale made in the J. Edward Schriver estate to sell property in borough of Gettysburg at public sale.

Order of sale made to sell property of John A. Sharrah in Franklin township at public sale.

Order of sale made to sell property of Henry H. Houck in Butler township at public sale.

Clement Lingg was appointed guardian of the minor children of Daniel A. Staub, deceased.

Order of sale made to sell real estate of Jonathan Wisler in Franklin township.

Jonas Chronister was discharged as administrator of the estate of Aaron Chronister.

Walter Phillips was given the authority to bid at the sale of the farm of the late George W. Phillips.

John F. Clunk was appointed supervisor of Oxford township to succeed A. H. Rudisill, resigned.

### D. AND D. CHARGE

Four East Berlin Boys Pay Fines before Squire.

Justice of the Peace Smith, of East Berlin, held a session of court when Jacob Clark was fined \$6.50 and J. S. Resser \$4.50 after being convicted on the charge of drunk and disorderly on oath of F. G. Miller, Lloyd Heikes and Charles Jacobs who were also implicated in the affair escaped arrest by giving Officer Kuhn the slip. They gave themselves up later, however, and at the office of Justice Smith pleaded guilty to the charge and paid their fines of \$2.50 and \$2.00 respectively. The boys all reside in East Berlin.

### PATRICK W. SEERY

Engineer at Battle of Gettysburg Died on Friday.

Patrick W. Seery died at his home in Baltimore Friday night from heart trouble, after an illness of one year. Mr. Seery was born in Dublin, Ireland, 78 years ago, and came to this country at the age of 14. He was present at the Battle of Gettysburg, at that time being connected with the engineer corps of New York Company F. For 12 years prior to his recent illness he was a United States deputy marshal.

### TWENTY DAYS EACH

Two Train Riders to Spend Time with Sheriff Thompson.

At a hearing held before Squire Hill this morning, John Cole and John Armstrong were given twenty days in jail. They were arrested by C. H. Wilson Friday evening for riding blind baggage on the Western Express.

## TANEYTOWN BOY SHOT COMPANION

**Hammered the Trigger of an Old Army Revolver and Load Enters Abdomen of Clarence Bankard, Son of Edward Bankard.**

Hammering the trigger of an old army revolver Lloyd Basehoar, a young boy residing near Taneytown shot a companion, Clarence Bankard, 14 years old, inflicting an injury which may result seriously. The accident occurred on Thursday.

The two boys were playing together at the Bankard boy's home. The father is Edward Bankard and resides not far from Taneytown. From some place in the house they secured the old army weapon and started to play with it. Several times they pulled the hammer but it failed to discharge.

The youngsters then hunted around until they found a hatchet and, with the blunt end, started to pound on the old revolver. Suddenly it discharged and the Bankard boy received the bullet in the abdomen. He fell over and his companion, terrified at what he had done, called for help. Other members of the Bankard family hurried to the little fellow's side and endeavored to stop the flow of blood until a physician could be secured.

Examination shows that no vital organ was injured and, it is believed that, unless blood poisoning or some unforeseen complication should set in, he will recover.

### LIGHTNING'S HAVOC

Another Barn Destroyed. Animals Killed during Storm's Visit.

During Friday afternoon's storm lightning struck a large barn on the farm in Oxford township, owned and tenanted by Daniel Krug. The building was totally destroyed together with three calves, 900 bushels of unthreshed wheat and some of the farming implements. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

A horse belonging to Edward Kiser and a colt belonging to John Kiser were killed by lightning during the storm. They were on the farm owned by Roy Epley and tenanted by John Kiser.

A cold stroke of lightning hit the steeple of the public school building in Mont Alto Friday afternoon, about 1:30 o'clock. The steeple and cupola were practically demolished but there was no fire. A peculiar thing is that the bell in the steeple was not damaged in the least. Shingles were ripped off the roof and the building was otherwise damaged. Two young women, who were working inside the building at the time of the crash, were not affected. The loss entailed will be between \$100 and \$200. It will be necessary to rebuild the steeple.

Further reports have been received of damage done by the storm of Thursday evening. The gable end of the barn on the J. Herman Bream farm near town was struck and somewhat damaged but the building did not take fire. A heifer was killed for Alex Troxell in Freedom township. The straw stack near which it had taken shelter was not fired. The home of Franklin Wolf at Fountain Dale was struck and the entire end of the house so badly damaged that it will be necessary for the family to find shelter elsewhere until the building can be repaired.

### BUEHLER HOUSE SALE

\$7100 Bid for Chambersburg Street House, Then Withdrawn.

The property on Chambersburg street belonging to the estate of the late L. M. Buehler was withdrawn from sale this afternoon at a bid of \$7100.

### UNION PICNIC

Bendersville Sunday Schools to Unite for Day's Outing.

The Sunday Schools of Bendersville have decided to hold a union picnic in H. W. Routsong's Grove on Wednesday, August 26. All are invited.

### ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Formerly of Gettysburg, Have Young Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Brown, formerly of Gettysburg, now residing at Wakefield, Kansas, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Julian Brown, on August 18.

## FAULTY SCALES ON ALL SIDES

**One Fourth of the Scales and Weights Used in Adams County Stores Found to be Inaccurate. Measures Even More so.**

"One-fourth of the scales and weights in Adams County are inaccurate and about one-half of the measures are either too large or too small," said Sealer of Weights and Measures Raffensperger this morning in discussing his work of the past few months.

Mr. Raffensperger's duties have taken him to every portion of the county and, as a result of his tests, he now has an accumulation of condemned goods which fills up a large space in his office in the Court House. Small scales and large ones, a hundred or more weights, and various other articles of store equipment have been confiscated and are being held pending orders for their final disposition.

The weights used on the ordinary store scales are frequently found to be shy a fraction of an ounce, some of them likely getting this shortage through constant wear over a long period. Mr. Raffensperger told of visiting one county store in which brass weights had been in use for twenty years. Every week the merchant would polish them with the result that they had gradually worn down until they were noticeably below the required standard.

The platform scales in the county are now being examined and tested. The requirements governing Mr. Raffensperger's duties do not allow him to take account of more than one variety of measure at a time so that he is compelled to make several rounds of the county during the year in order to get over the entire list of his activities.

Regarding the measures, he has found one half of them either giving a shortage or too much for the purchaser's money. His investigations have resulted in many of the measures being destroyed while others are adjusting their measures to conform to the standards. Those selling goods in boxes or packages are marking them and the manufacturers of such boxes and baskets are rapidly getting on to the system of stamping them with their capacity at the time of manufacture.

The work of Mr. Raffensperger, though carried on for a comparatively short time has resulted in patrons generally getting full weight, though it must be remembered that the shortage discovered in almost every instance was no fault of the merchant who believed his scales were true and his weights correct. Scales have been adjusted where possible but where this could not be done they were confiscated.

### FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—H. E. B. Riley and wife, of Washington, D. C., are spending some time with Ivan Riley and family.

Miss Harriet Harbaugh, of Rouzer-ville, visited her cousin, Miss Guyda Stine, several days this week.

John D. Lippy and family, of Gettysburg, are spending a week with David P. Riley and family, who live on Mr. Lippy's farm in Liberty township.

The Hamiltonban township school directors are having furnaces placed in a number of the school houses in their district.

### TO BUILD NEW HOUSE

Buy Property in Fairfield and will Tear Down Residence.

Maurice Sheffer, of Hamiltonban township, has bought the property on Main Street, of Fairfield, known as the Firor place, from John McClellan for 700. Mr. Sheffer will take down the old house and build a new one. Possession October 1st. The present tenant, Mr. Wormley, will move into the house which will be vacated by C. J. Seifert who expects to move into his new house about that time.

### GOOD FARM

Almost Twelve Thousand Paid for 101 Acre Farm.

The farm of Edward Waltman, Conewago township, containing 101 acres was sold to Jacob N. Hershey at public sale for \$11,940.25.

WILL begin to receive apples Monday, the 24th. Orrtanna Canning Co.—advertisement 1

## KILLED WHILE STEALING RIDE

**Young Man Returning Home from Picnic at Mount Holly Springs is Shoved under Freight Train and Fatally Injured.**

Having accidentally been shoved under the wheels of a moving freight train, as he with a companion was dismounting from a car, David Timmons a well known young man whose home is near Hunsdale, had his left leg severely mashed just below the knee and as a result of his injury, he died Friday morning at the Carlisle hospital. With Timmons were two companions, one of whom did not know anything about the accident until he had arrived at his home some time afterwards.

Timmons, with two companions, Robert Highlands and Clell Deitrich, attended the Harvest Home Picnic at Holly Thursday and missed the evening train which left that place for Hunsdale. The young men then stayed around Holly until early Friday morning and caught the 3 o'clock freight for home.

Timmons and Deitrich, boarded the freight together while Highland got on by himself nearer the end of the train. As the train drew near the grade above Barnitz, Timmons and Deitrich, it is said, planned to get off the train and wait for Highland who was riding near the end of the train. As the train slowed down on account of the steep grade, Timmons and Deitrich attempted to get off at the same time and as a result it is reported, Timmons was shoved under the wheels of the car upon which they were riding, because Deitrich's body, caused by the motion of the train, swayed against Timmons with the fatal result of knocking him under the car.

Timmons managed to pull his mangled leg from under the train and lay at the side of the track until the other cars had passed by. It was an hour before a physician could be secured and it was not until half past seven o'clock, or four hours after the accident took place, that the dying man reached the hospital after a trip over country roads in a spring wagon. Fifteen minutes after the hospital was reached he expired, having remained conscious almost to the end.

### CHARLES SPANGLER

Funeral will be Held at Harney Church on Sunday.

Charles Spangler, of near St. James' church, died on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Funeral services Sunday morning, meeting at the house at 9 o'clock, and conducted by Rev. P. E. Stockslager, in the Harney Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Interment in the Harney Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. Spangler was the son of Joseph Spangler, and is survived by his wife, who was Miss Vaughn, and three children—two girls and one boy. Three brothers and seven sisters also survive him. His age was 37 years and 10 days.

### RUNAWAY

Mrs. Wray Jumps from Buggy and Escapes Harm.

Mrs. John Wray narrowly escaped injury this morning when she jumped from a runaway team in town. The horse started from Wolf's Warehouse north on Stratton street and Mrs. Wray jumped out as it crossed the railroad tracks. She was not hurt and the buggy was not damaged. The horse was caught after running a short distance. The cause of its starting to run is not known.

### DIED ON ROAD

Charles King Loses Horse on Way to Mill.

While driving to mill this morning, the horse of Charles King, of near Barlow suddenly exhibited signs of distress and fell to the road. Mr. King released the animal from the wagon and endeavored to discover the cause of the trouble but found that it had died while he was working with it.

SEE "free service" advertisement for Fords on another page.—advertisement 1

WANTED: young man to clerk in Gettysburg store. Answer by letter only 43 Times office.—advertisement 1

## LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

**Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.**

### EAST BERLIN

East Berlin—The following visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinner during the past week: Mrs. Edward Senft, Spring Grove; Mrs. Michael Senft, Seven Valley; Mrs. Jeremiah Sinner, Spring Grove; Mrs. Martha Rearick, near Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sinner and daughter, Kathryn, and Mrs. A. H. Leathery, of near Mulberry.

Walter Baker, Harrisburg, who was spending a few weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Resser, on Tuesday, went to York, where he will visit for a week before going to his home.

The Dallastown Camping Club is in camp on the Milling company island, at the west end of town.

Zwingli Reformed Sunday School will hold their picnic in Lafayette park on Saturday afternoon and evening. Music will be furnished by the Dover band. An orchestra has also been engaged.

Miss Blanche Benner, of Gettysburg, a former teacher in the East Berlin schools, visited her sister, Mrs. George Butt, and family on Sunday.

Many of our young folks attended the Reformed Sunday school picnic at Abbottstown on Saturday evening.

Mr. Maurice Seifert, of York, visited his aunt, Mrs. Michael Burgard, on Sunday.

### NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Misses Madaline and Pauline Lingg, of Hagerstown, are spending some time at the home of Nicholas Lingg, near town. Mrs. Wm. H. Eby, and son, William, of Baltimore, returned home after spending two weeks at the same place.

Miss Estella Fleschman is spending the week with friends in York.

Mrs. E. W. Moller, of Pittsburgh, is spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. S. Smith.

Mrs. Alex. Byer and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Tauphinbaugh and two children, are spending the week with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Pius Smith and two children, Paul and Esther, and Mrs. Annie Smith, spent a few days of the past week with relatives at Gettysburg.

Postmaster and Mrs. W. H. Emmert, of Centre Square, now have their three daughters spending some time with them, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, of Chicago; Mrs. M. Q. Wagner, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary G. Emmert, who has been doing concert work at Atlantic Beach, Florida, for the past six months.

Charles and Edgar Diller are spending a week with friends at Lock Haven, Williamsport and Chatham Run.

Rev. C. C. Brown and brother, Ezra Brown, of East Berlin, left this Tuesday night for the West. The former will spend some time at Excelsior Mineral Springs, for the benefit of his health, and the latter will receive treatment by a specialist in Kansas City. They will also visit friends in different parts of Kansas. The Messrs. Brown are brothers of Mrs. H. W. Swartz.

### YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—C. F. Young, and family, of Columbus, Ohio, motored in to York Springs last week and are now the guests of Mrs. John A. Wierman.

Charles Pifer was thrown out of his buggy at the lower end of town on Tuesday evening when Charles Dieks drove into the vehicle. There was a general mixup but Mr. Pifer fortunately escaped injury.

Arrie Morrell has gone to Bigler-ville where he will again be employed in the Musselman Canning Company's plant.

A. C. Gardner, Sr., will ill several days recently with an attack of appendicitis.

J. Sanford Gardner, of Tamaqua, is the guest of his parents for the week. Mrs. Harriet Brandt and daughter, of Harrisburg, are spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Alfred Crooks, of Hanover, spent a few days recently with his brother, Samuel Crooks, of Huntington township.

Mrs. Harry Trostle and two daughters, of Harrisburg, are guests of W. C. VanScoyoc and sister.

A. H. Deatrick, of Caldwell, Kansas, spent a few days here last week with his cousin, Daniel Deatrick.







# REMARKABLE CAREER OF LATE POPE PIUS; ROSE FROM PEASANT TO SUPREME PONTIFF

Elected Pope Against His Own Voice, He Fainted at the Result.

Preferred the Work of Parish Priest to Triple Crown of Papacy.

GIUSEPPE SARTO was elected pope against his own voice on Aug. 4, 1903. In the conclave it appeared that he was the only member of the sacred college who did not realize that he was the man to succeed that master of statecraft, the elegant and scholarly Leo XIII.

For four days the vast Roman throngs had watched the smoke that poured at intervals from the chimney of the Sistine chapel, in the Vatican palace, and when the seventh ballot had been taken and Giuseppe Sarto was declared pope the newly elected pontiff swooned away and had to be borne up by two of his distinguished colleagues.

He did not desire the great religious office. He did not feel able to assume the cares and responsibilities of the papacy. It was his wish to go back among his own people, with whom he spent more than half a century and

regarded as a simple priest with simple ideas and no revolutionary or reactionary principles. He was said to be a compromise candidate between two powerful factions in the sacred college.

Right from the start of his pontificate he began to experience the cares of his high office, which had been thrust upon him against his will. France and Germany and even Spain raised questions which called for the highest type of statecraft. And it might be said that the soft voiced Pius from the very outset obtained results.

Obscure Priest at Forty.

But his early days in the priesthood did not show that he was designed for big things and that the field of his endeavor and usefulness would cover the world. Why, he was only an obscure parish priest when he was forty

cant throne of the patriarchate of Venice. This was an old see, rich with traditions and written story, and one of the most important in the church. Leo found opposition to his declaration that he was about to appoint a patriarch. The Italian government served notice that it reserved the right to make the appointment and maintained its position on the ground that it was itself the successor to the republic of Venice. The holy see denied this right on the part of the Italian government, which finally yielded and gave to Bishop Sarto his exequator, for it was the bishop of Mantua whom the pope had selected to preside over Venice as its patriarch.

The archbishop soon found disfavor with Rome itself when he called on the king of Italy, who was visiting Venice. But the patriarch had his own ideas as to the proprieties and did not let the Vatican interfere with his privileges or rights in what has been known as the dispute between the Quirinal and the Vatican. He quite simply asserted his rights in the matter and even in this instance showed the independence of thought and action which had been identified with his work in the church.

The patriarchate of Venice carried with it the cardinal's hat. Three days after his installation Archbishop Sarto was created a cardinal by Leo XIII., who in many ways showed his approval of the patriarch's policies. And Archbishop Sarto on receiving the red hat of the cardinalate also received from Pope Leo a pectoral cross of gold, which was said to be one of the costliest of his kind. The cross was seven inches long and was studded with eight of the pontiff's largest rubies.

Had No Coat of Arms.

Even the coat of arms which the cardinal was authorized to have by virtue of his rank as a prince of the church was a gift of the pope. The cardinal, being of peasant extraction, did not have any coat of arms. The design that was chosen by the pope as an evidence of his favor and friendship shows a troubled sea in the background of a silver shield. In the foreground a silver anchor rests on calm water, and in recognition of the cardinal's devotion to the Madonna, who is called by sailors and other devotees "the Star of the Sea," a silver star adorns the sky of the shield.

The tiara of the supreme pontiff was furthest from the cardinal's ambitions. While he was a prince of the church he preferred to be known and esteemed as a "parish priest." And it is known that he was in earnest when he declared that he preferred the duties of his patriarchate to the responsibilities of the Vatican.

Cardinal Sarto was called to the Eternal City to take part in the conclave, for a successor to the dead Leo had to be named. The patriarch was one of the latest to arrive in Rome. He did not expect to tarry long there. With probably a frugal spirit he had provided himself with a return ticket to Venice. It was his one idea to get through with the work as soon as possible and then go back to his own people on the first train.

For four days the cardinals balloted in the conclave. In the first session Cardinal Sarto's name did not appear. The votes of cardinals were about evenly divided between two parties representing two policies. But on Sunday morning two votes were cast for the patriarch. On the evening of that day his votes had increased to seven. On Monday morning twenty of his distinguished colleagues named him as their choice for the throne of Peter, and by afternoon this vote had increased to thirty-seven.

Elected Pontiff Aug. 4, 1903.

On Aug. 4, 1903, Giuseppe Cardinal Sarto was elected pope. There had seldom been enacted a more dramatic scene. The first words of the new pope were:

"It is a cross that I receive from you."

He walked toward the altar. His steps were weak. His face was pale. He tottered as he neared the altar. Several cardinals saw that the new head of the church was about to fall and sprang to his support.

Cardinal Oreglia, the camerlengo, advanced to the newly chosen pontiff and put the formal question:

"Do you accept?"

"I do."

"What title do you adopt?"

And then for the first time there was a Pope Pius X.

There was talk that the new pope would abdicate. He had let it be thoroughly understood that he did not care to assume the office. His health soon began to show signs of decline. His sisters worried about their brother Giuseppe. The garden of the Vatican, with its voluntary prisoner, offered little to cheer the saddened man who at the age of sixty-eight years and two months became the two hundred and sixty-fourth successor to St. Peter.

The new pope was crowned in the basilica of St. Peter's by Cardinal Macchi, dean of cardinal deacons, on Aug. 9, 1903.

Simple In His Tastes.

Pope Pius X. was a man of great simplicity and frugality and always opposed to the growing tendency to make the church services in the Roman Catholic churches more picturesque and attractive from a musical point of view. One of his earliest efforts was directed against elaborate musical features in the church service and toward the return to the Gregorian chant of the early days of the church.

The late pontiff became greatly depressed over the war in Europe, and in view of his advanced age it was feared that this would have a serious effect upon his health.

Few Can Rise to Such Heights.

It's mighty hard to admire the man who makes a success out of what you gave up as a failure.

## The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

AN INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

LUNCHEON MENU.

Consomme.  
Whole Wheat Biscuit.  
Creamed Sweetbreads.  
Fried Salsify.  
Grapefruit With Bananas.  
Tea.

THE hostess who desires a menu for a simple luncheon at which to entertain two or three friends may find the one here suggested helpful.

Cooking Mock Oysters.

Fried Salsify.—To prepare this simple satisfy until it is very tender; then take up, drain and scrape well. Cut off the ends until the pieces left resemble croquettes in shape. Dip each piece in crumbs, then in egg and again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat as you would croquettes.

Wholesome Hot Breads.

Whole Wheat Biscuit.—Take two cups of whole wheat flour, four tea spoonfuls of baking powder, one tea spoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one cupful of milk and water in equal proportions. Sift together the dry ingredients and work in the shortening with the fingers. Add the liquid gradually, mixing to a soft dough with a knife. Turn it on a floured board and roll it one-half inch thick; then cut with a biscuit cutter. Place the biscuit in a buttered pan and bake for fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

Chafing Dish Possibility.

Creamed Sweetbreads.—Parboil a pair of sweetbreads and pick them to pieces, rejecting all the fine membranes. Chop medium fine and add six mushroom also chopped rather fine. Place one tablespoonful of butter in the sauce pan, allowing it to melt, but not to brown. Add one tablespoonful of flour and stir until smooth. Turn in a half pint of cream and stir until it boils. Add the mushrooms and sweetbreads and stir for about five minutes. Season to taste and serve in patte shell or paper cases. These may be cooked in the chafing dish.

Dessert Combination.

Grapefruit and Bananas.—Take one grapefruit, two bananas and a cupful of pineapple. Separate the grapefruit into sections and scrape the fruit into a dish, discarding all peel and linings. Peel the bananas, split them lengthwise into quarters and then slice crosswise into the dish with the grapefruit. Add the pineapple and sugar to taste and mix slightly. Serve with sponge cake.

*Anna Thompson.*

Influence of Moral Good.  
Moral good is a practical stimulus; it is no sooner seen than it inspires a desire to practice.—Plutarch.

## Late Summer Hats for the Home Milliner



EVERY season an increasing number of women undertake to trim, or re-trim, hats for themselves. There is no reason why they should not succeed. The first requirement is the selection of an untrimmed shape that is becoming. After that the amateur milliner should select a ready trimmed hat, of similar shape, and proceed to copy as closely as possible the work of a professional trimmer.

Three attractive late-summer hats are pictured here which the home milliner will find are not difficult to copy.

In Fig. 1 a popular shape is trimmed in a very simple but effective manner. A band of leghorn braid, three-quarters of a yard of satin and two roses provide the materials required. The braid band may be of other straw or silk braid. The hat is lined with a strip of thin silk or mull. The brim is faced with a bias band of satin, sewed on plain around the edge. The fullness, at the head-size, is disposed of by an occasional plait laid in the goods. A very fine needle, and silk thread, that matches the leghorn in color, must be used in sewing the facing. On the upper brim make very short stitches, concealed under a fiber of the braid. The edge is finished by slip-stitching a narrow band about it. Pale pink, blue or cream white, are good colors to choose for the facing.

The crown is covered with a circular piece of satin stretched over it and sewed down in shallow plaits. The braid band is finished on both edges with a narrow piping of satin. After it is sewed to place, the roses are mounted and sewed down with heavy millinery thread. Three small flat bows made of strips of satin, laid

## CHURCH NOTICES

### UNION SERVICE

The union church service on Sunday will be held at half past six o'clock on the College Campus. Those Christian Endeavorers who do not attend their own societies at 6:30 are invited to attend a service in Brua Chapel at the close of the union church service.

### PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:15; morning church service, 10:30, sermon by the pastor on "Present to Hear". Rev. Mr. Taylor will preach at the union church service on the College Campus in front of the Old Dormitory at 6:30 on "By Might or by Right; Which?"

### CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30 and 7:30. Mummaburg: preaching 10:00, by Bishop Hollinger. Friends' Grove: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching 10:30, by Elder J. H. Brindle.

### EPISCOPAL

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 10:30 a. m.

### ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:15; morning service with sermon by Rev. J. Harry Musselman, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

### METHODIST

Sabbath School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30; Epworth League, 6:45.

### BIGLERVILLE U. B.

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.; preaching service, 7:45 p. m. All cordially invited.

### LOWER MARSH CREEK

Sunday School, 9:30; preaching service, 10:30.

### HUNTERSTOWN PRESBYTERIAN

Services at Hunterstown at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Services at York Springs at 2:30 p. m.

### McKNIGHTSTOWN REFORMED

Sunday School, 1 p. m.; service, 2 p. m., with sermon by Rev. W. S. Hartzell.

### BENDER'S REFORMED

The next regular service will be the Harvest Home service on September 6th, at ten o'clock in the morning.

### COMING EVENTS

Events Scheduled for Gettysburg during the Coming Weeks.

Aug. 24—Opening August Session of County Court.

Aug. 25—Silver Medal Contest. St. James Chapel.

Aug. 25—Base Ball. Chinese Team. Nixon Field.

Aug. 26—Annual Teachers' Meeting. Brua Chapel.

Aug. 28—Visit of "Sixteeners" to the Battlefield.

Aug. 29—Base Ball. Hanover. Nixon Field.

**GORSON'S**  
AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE  
HIGHEST QUALITY  
TOURING CARS  
RUMORS TO RELY  
WAGONS AND TRUCKS  
250 E. 240 N. BROAD ST.

1914 BUICK Touring, Model B 25, splendidly equipped, bargain.	1913 MOON Touring, 35 H. P., fully equipped, bargain.
1914 OVERLAND Touring, Electric starter and lights, equipped.	1913 REICHEL Touring, underslung, equipped.
1914 CADILLAC, brand new, fully equipped, electric starter and lights, at a sacrifice.	1913 CHEVROLET Roadster, like new.
1914 OAKLAND Touring, wire wheels, six cylinder, electrically equipped, splendid shape.	1913 DETROIT Roadster, like new.
1914 STUDEBAKER "30" Touring, electric lights and starter, demountable rims.	1913 HUDSON Roadster, electric starter and lights, will sacrifice.
1914 FAIRGATE Touring, equipped, electric lights and starter, bargain.	1914 SAKON Roadster, equipped, like new.
1914 OAKLAND SIX speedster, run 3200 miles, big bargain.	1913 OVERLAND Roadster, like new, big bargain.
1913 BUICK Roadster, equipped, A-1 condition.	1913 RICK Touring, 35 H. P., A-1 condition, big bargain.
1913 HUP "30" Roadster, make offer.	1913 HUP "30" Roadster, equipped.
1913 FORD Roadsters, fully equipped, low prices.	1912 E. M. F. Touring, equipped.
1913 CHALMERS "30" Roadster, electric lights, equipped.	1912 FLANDERS Touring, 25 H. P., equipped.
1913 STUDEBAKER "35" Touring.	1913 KITT Roadster, like new, bargain.
1913 OAKLAND "30" Touring.	600 Small Touring Cars, and Roadsters, all fully equipped from \$225 up.

**TRUCKS AND DELIVERY WAGONS—ALL SIZES.**  
Agents Wanted in all Cities to Handle Our Line of Used Automobiles.  
**GORSON'S AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE**  
238-240 NORTH BROAD ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
Closed on Sunday  
Send for Free Bargain Bulletin

**THE HOTEL FOR WOMEN.**  
**MARTHA WASHINGTON**  
EAST 29TH STREET.  
Near Madison Ave., Two Blocks front Broadway  
NEW YORK CITY

A modern high class fireproof hotel, situated in the most desirable residential section in New York, convenient to the leading department stores, theatre, &c.

Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.

**\$1.50 per day and up.**

It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the World over.

Special rates for long terms.  
BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

**FOR SALE...**

**Three New Brick Houses on Fourth Street**

**APPLY TO T. E. BEARD**

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**\$4.50 EXCURSION**  
For ATLANTIC CITY  
August 13th and 27th and September 10th.  
Tickets good to return within sixteen days. Stop off allowed at Philadelphia in either direction.  
**VIA READING RAILWAY**

Medical Advertising.

**At Once Clogged Nostrils Open, Head Colds And Catarrh Vanish**

Breathe Freely! Clears Stuffed-up, Inflamed Nose and Head and Stops Catarrhal Discharge. Cures Dull Headache.

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it!—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**On Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 29**

The undersigned will sell a lot of Second hand Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Mattresses. Most of this goods is the property of JOHN REED SCOTT; sold on account of his going into smaller quarters.

**Charles S. Mumper & Co.**

Where Wise Inventor Wins.

There may be a certain percentage of inconvenience to be reached before the human mind grasps the fact that something must be altered. The wise inventor, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, attains a reputation for brilliancy by making his invention before the need becomes obvious to others.

Not Likely to Become Expert.

A beginner at golf was playing his first game, and his opponent was struggling with his emotions as he watched the attempt to hit the ball. But he was unable to repress a smile when he overheard his caddy remark to his chum: "Bill, if he was a playin' with new laid eggs his golf wouldn't cost him much, would it?"

THERE will be public auction of Mrs. Sarah Ruff's household goods at 21 Baltimore street at one o'clock Friday, August 28.—advertisement

Sept. 9—Base Ball. Allentown. Nixon Field.

Sept. 16—Gettysburg College opens for Fall term.



# The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

## SYNOPSIS.

**CHAPTER I**—Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Hare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves her home in California to go to him in Allahabad, India. Umballa, pretender to the throne, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his heir.

**CHAPTER II**—Arriving in Allahabad Kathlyn is informed by Umballa that her father being dead she is to be queen, and must marry him. She refuses and is informed by the priests that no woman can rule unmarried. She is given seven days to think it over.

**CHAPTER III**—She still refuses and is told that she must undergo two ordeals with wild beasts. If she survives she will be permitted to rule.

**CHAPTER IV**—John Bruce, an American, saves her life.

**CHAPTER V**—The elephant which carries her from the scene of her trials runs away, separating her from Bruce and the rest of the party.

**CHAPTER VI**—She takes refuge in a ruined temple, but this refuge is the abode of a lion and she is forced to flee from it.

**CHAPTER VII**—One finds a retreat in the jungle, only to fall into the hands of savage traders.

**CHAPTER VIII**—Kathlyn is brought to the public market in Allahabad and sold to Umballa, who, finding her still unimpaired, throws her into the dungeon with her father.

**CHAPTER IX**—She is rescued by Bruce and his friends.

**CHAPTER X**—Colonel Hare also is rescued. Umballa, with soldiers, starts in pursuit. Kathlyn is struck by a bullet.

**CHAPTER XI**—The fugitives are given shelter in the palace of Bela Khan.

**CHAPTER XII**—Supplied by camels by the hospitable prince they start for the coast, but are captured by brigands. Umballa journeys to the palace in disguise, makes the colonel a prisoner and orders Bruce and Kathlyn killed.

**CHAPTER XIII**—The bandits quarrel over the money paid them by Umballa and during the confusion Kathlyn and Bruce escape and return to Allahabad. They concoct a plan to rescue the colonel.

**CHAPTER XIV**—The colonel is nominally king, but really a prisoner. It is arranged to find a bride for him. Kathlyn gains access to the palace in disguise, and her rescue plans are succeeding when the treasury leopards escape throwing the court into confusion.

**CHAPTER XV**—During the panic Ramabai and Bruce rescue Kathlyn and Bruce, and the party steals away from Allahabad.

**CHAPTER XVI**—The colonel hears that his younger daughter, Winnie, is about to arrive in Allahabad. The party journeys back to Allahabad. Kathlyn and Bruce, who are walking into the trap prepared for her by Umballa. Winnie is crowned queen. Kathlyn and her father attend in disguise, and make their presence known.

Kathlyn, her father, Bruce, Ramabai and Pundita met at the colonel's bungalow, and with Ahmed's help they thrashed out the plan to rescue Winnie. Alone, the little sister would not be able to find her way out of the garden of brides. It was Kathlyn's idea to have Winnie pretend she needed air and sunshine and a walk in the garden after the doctor's visit. The rescue would be attempted from the walls.

Juggernaut, or Jagannath in Hindustani (meaning Lord of the World), was an idol so hideously done in wood that the prince of hell would have taken it to be the personification of a damned soul could he have glimpsed it in the temple of Allahabad. The god's face was black, his lips and mouth horribly and significantly red; his eyes were polished emeralds, his arms were of gilt, his body like that of a toad. His temporal reign in Allahabad was somewhere near four hundred years, and no doubt his emerald eyes had seen a crimson trail behind his car as many hundred times.

He was married frequently. Some poor, benighted, fanatical woman would pledge herself and would be considered with awe till she died. But in these times no one flung himself under the car; nothing but the incense of crushed flowers now followed his wake. His grin, however, was the same as of old. Wood, paint, gilt and emeralds! Well, we enlightened Europeans sometimes worship these very things, though we indignantly deny it.

Outside the temple stood the car, fantastically carved, dull with rubbed gold leaf. You could see the sockets where horrid knives had once glittered in the sunlight. Xerxes no doubt founded his war chariots upon this idea. The wheels, six in number, two in front and two on each side, were solid, broad, and heavy, capable of smoothing out a corrugated winter road. The superstructure was an ornate shrine, which contained the idol on its perambulations to the river.

About the car were the devotees, some holding the ropes, others watching the entrance to the temple. Presently from the temple came the gurus, or priests, bearing the idol. With much reverence they placed the idol within the shrine, the pilgrims took hold firmly of the ropes, and the car rattled and thundered on its way to the river.

Of Juggernaut and his car more anon.

The street outside the garden of brides was in reality no thoroughfare, though natives occasionally made use of it as a short cut into town. Therefore no one observed the entrance of an elephant, which stopped close to the wall, seemingly to melt into the drab of it. On his back, however, the howdah was conspicuous. Behind the curtains Kathlyn patiently waited. She was about to turn away in despair when through the wicker gate she saw Winnie, attended by one of the zenana girls, enter the garden. It seemed as if her will reached out to bring Winnie to the wall and to hold the other young woman where she was.

Winnie rose. The head of the native girl came up instinctively; but as Winnie leisurely strolled toward the palace, the head sank again. Winnie turned and wandered along the walls, apparently examining the flowers and vines, but all the while moving nearer and nearer to the bit of white paper which the idle breeze stirred back and forth tentatively. When she reached the spot she stooped and plucked some flowers, gathering up the paper as she did so. And still in the stooping posture, she read the note, crumpled it, and stuffed it into a hole in the wall.

Poor child! Every move had been watched as a cobra watches its prey. She was to pretend illness at once. Plans had been changed. She stood up, swayed slightly, and staggered back to the seat. In truth, she was pale enough, and her heart beat so fast that she was horribly dizzy.

"A doctor!" she cried, forgetting that she would not be understood.

The native girl stared at her. She did not understand the words, but the signs were enough. The young white woman looked ill; and Umballa would deal harshly with those who failed to stem the tide of any illness which might befall his captive. There was a commotion behind the fretwork of the palace. Three other girls came out, and Winnie was conducted back to the zenana.

All this Kathlyn observed. She bade the mahout go to the house of the zenana's doctor, where she donned the habiliments familiar to the guards and inmates of the zenana.

Everything went forward without a hitch; so smoothly that had the object of her visit been other than Winnie Kathlyn must have sensed something unusual. She entered the palace and even led the way to Winnie's chamber—a fact which appeared natural enough to the women about but which truly alarmed Umballa's spy, who immediately set off in search of the man.

One thing assured her; the hands of the zenana's real physician were broad and muscular, while the hands she saw were slender and beautiful, brown though they were. She had seen those hands before, during the episode of the leopards of the treasury.

It was very hard for Kathlyn to curb the wild desire to crush Winnie in her arms, arms that truly ached for the feel of her. Even as she fought this desire she could not but admire Winnie's superb acting. To have come all this way alone in search of them, unfamiliar with the customs and the language of the people! How she had succeeded in getting here without mishap was in itself remarkable.

She took Winnie's wrist in her hand and pressed it reassuringly, then puttered about in her medical bag. Very softly she whispered:

"I shall remain with you till dusk. Give no sign whatever that you know me, for you will be watched. Tonight I will smuggle you out of the palace. Take these, and soon pretend to be quieted."

Winnie swallowed the bits of sugar and lay back. Kathlyn signified that she wished to be alone with her patient. Once alone with Winnie, she cast aside her veil.

"O, Kit!"

"Hush, baby! We are going to get you safely away."

"I am afraid."

"So are we all; but we must not let anyone see that we are. Father and Ahmed are near by. But oh, why did you attempt to find us?"

"But you cabled me to come, weeks ago!"

"I? Never!" And the mystery was no longer a mystery to Kathlyn. The hand of Umballa lay bare. Could they eventually win out against a man who seemed to miss no point in the game? "You were deceived, Winnie. To think of it! We had escaped, were ready to sail for home, when we learned that you had left for India. It nearly broke our hearts."

"Whatever shall we do, Kit?" Winnie flung her arms round her sister and drew her down. "My Kit!"

"We must be brave, whatever happens."

"And am I not your sister?" quietly. "Do you believe in me so little? Why shouldn't I be brave? But you've always treated me like a baby; you never tried to prove me."

Kathlyn's arms wound themselves tightly about the slender form. . . . And thus Umballa found them.

"Very touching!" he said, standing with his back to the door. "But nicely trapped!" He laughed as Kathlyn sprang to her feet as her hand sought the dagger at her side. "Don't draw it," he said. "I might hurt your arm in wrenching it away from you. Poor little fool! Back into the cage, like a homing pigeon! Had I not known you all would return, think you I would have given up the chase so easily? You would not bend, so then you must break. The god Juggernaut yearns for a sacrifice to prove that we still love and worship him. You spurned my love; now you shall know my hate. You shall die, unpleasantly."

Quickly as a cat springs he caught her hands and wrenched them toward him, dragging her toward the door. Winnie sprang up from the cushions, her eyes ablaze with the fighting spirit. Too soon the door closed in her face and she heard the bolt outside go slithering home.

Said Umballa from the corridor: "To you, pretty kitten, I shall come later. I need you for my wife. When I return you will be all alone in the world, truly an orphan. And do not make your eyes red needlessly."

Winnie screamed and Kathlyn fought with the fury of a netted tigress. For a few minutes Umballa had his hands full, but in the end he conquered.

Outside the garden of brides three men waited in vain for the coming of Kathlyn and her sister.

The god Juggernaut did not repose in his accustomed niche in the temple that night. The car had to be pulled up and down a steep hill, and on the return, owing to the darkness, it was left at the top of the hill, safely propped to prevent its rolling down of its own accord. When the moon rose Juggernaut's eyes gleamed like the striped cat's. Long since he had seen a human sacrifice. Perhaps the old days would return once more. He was weary at heart riding over sickly flowers; he wanted flesh and bones and the music of the death rattle. His cousins, War and Pestilence, still took their tithes. Why should he be denied?

The whispering became a murmur, and the murmuring grew into exorable chattering; and by ten o'clock that night all the bazaars knew that the ancient rites of Juggernaut were to be revived that night. The bazaars had never heard of Nero, called Ahnobarbus, and being without comparisons, they missed the greatness of their august but hampered regent Umballa.

Always the bazaars heard news before any other part of the city. The white membership was not dead, but had been recaptured while posing as the zenana physician in an attempt to rescue her sister, the new queen. Oh, the chief city of Allahabad was in the matter of choice and unexpected amusements unrivaled in all Asia.

Yes, Umballa was not unlike Nero—to keep the populace amused so they would temporarily forget their burdens.

But why the sudden appearance of soldiers, who stood guard at every exit, compelling the inmates of the bazaars not to leave their houses? Al, al! Why this secrecy, since they knew what was going to take place? But the soldiers, ordinarily voluble, maintained grim silence, and even went so far as to extend the bayonet to all those who tried to leave the narrow streets.

"An affair of state!" was all the natives could get in answer to their inquiries. Men came flocking to the roofs. But the moonlight made all things ghastly. The car of the god Juggernaut was visible, but what lay in its path could not be seen.

(Continued on Monday)

Potatoes From Maine.

The United States department of agriculture has adopted new quarantine regulations for shipment of Maine potatoes. This is to prevent the spread of powdery scab. The new rules went into effect Aug. 1. The regulations provide that no potatoes shall be moved from any quarantined area unless they are duly certified as fit for either table or seed use and are packed in accordance with certified rules. To obtain the necessary certificates for shipments growers must apply for inspection by a federal inspector, and all potatoes intended for seed use must be stored and handled according to certain prescribed methods. Lots in which any of the potatoes are found to be infected with powdery scab or any similar disease will not be certified under any circumstances for seed use. They may, however, be certified for table use after the diseased potatoes are removed and destroyed.

Chinese Serial Dramas.

Serial drama has been popular in China for centuries. Their most famous play, "Pi-Pa-Ki—The Story of the Lute," written in the fourteenth century, is divided into twenty-four sections and innumerable acts and scenes, and takes several days to perform. And Chinese plays of forty long acts, lasting a week or two, are quite common. In England the longest play ever written, but not performed, was an unnamed drama, in twenty-five acts, by "Mad Nat Lee."

Umballa was not popular that night. But this was a private affair. Well he knew the ingenuity and resources of his enemies at large. There would be no rescue this night. Kathlyn Mem-Sahib should die; this he determined to put fear into the hearts of the others.

Having drunk his king's peg, he was well fortified against any personal quibbles. The passion he had had for Kathlyn was dead, dead as he wanted her to be.

Whom the gods destroy they first make mad; and Umballa was mad.

The palanquin waited in vain outside the wall of the garden of brides—waited till a ripple of the news eddied about the conveyance in the shape of a greatly agitated Lal Singh.

"He is really going to kill her!" he panted. "He lured her to her sister's side, then captured her. She is to be placed beneath the car of Juggernaut within an hour. It is to be done secretly. The people are guarded and held in the bazaars. Ahmed, with an elephant and armed keepers, will be here shortly. I have warned him. Umballa runs amuck!"

Suddenly they heard voices in the garden, first Umballa's, then Kathlyn's. Sinister portents to the ears of the listeners, father and lover and loyal friends. The former were for breaking into the garden then and there; but a glance through the wicket gate disclosed the fact that Umballa and Kathlyn were surrounded by fifteen or twenty soldiers. And they dared not fire at Umballa for fear of hitting Kathlyn.

The palanquin was hastily carried out of sight.

At the end of the passage or street nearest the town was a gate which was seldom closed. Through this one had to pass to and from the city. Going through this gate, one could make the hill where the car of Juggernaut stood) within fifteen minutes, while a detour round the walls of the ancient city would consume three-quarters of an hour. Umballa ordered the gate to be closed and stationed a guard there. The gates changed behind him and Kathlyn. This time he was guarding every entrance. If his enemies were within they would naturally be weak in numbers; outside, they would find it extremely difficult to make an entrance. More than this, he had sent a troop toward the colonel's camp.

The gates had scarcely been closed when Ahmed, his elephant and his armed keepers came into view. The men sent Pundita back to camp, and the actual warfare began. They approached the gate, demanding to be allowed to pass. The soldiers refused. Instantly the keepers flung themselves furiously upon the soldiers. The trooper who held the key threw it over the wall just before he was overpowered. But Ahmed had come prepared. From out the howdah he took a heavy leather pad, which he adjusted over the fore skull of the elephant, and gave a command.

The skull of the elephant is thick. Hunters will tell you that bullets glance off it as water from the back of a duck. Thus, protected by the leather pad, the elephant becomes a formidable battering ram, backed up by tons of weight. Only the solidity of stones may stay him.

Ahmed's elephant shouldered through the gates grandly. For all the resistance they offered that skull they might have been constructed of paper mache.

Through the dust they hurried. Whenever a curious native got in the way the butt of a rifle bestirred him out of it.

Umballa had lashed Kathlyn to a sapling which was laid across the path of the car. The man was mad, stark mad, this night. Even the soldiers and the devotees surrounding the car were terrified. One did not force sacrifices to Juggernaut. One soldier had protested and he lay at the bottom of the hill, his skull crushed. The others, pulled one way by greed of money and love of life, stirred no hand.

But Kathlyn Mem-Sahib did not die under the broad wheels of the car of Juggernaut. So interested in Umballa were his men that they forgot the vigilance required to conduct such a ceremony free of interruption. A crackling of shots, a warning cry to drop their arms, the plunging of an elephant in the path of the car, which was already thundering down the hill, spoiled Umballa's classic.

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At the end of the passage or street nearest the town was a gate which was seldom closed. Through this one had to pass to and from the city. Going through this gate, one could make the hill where the car of Juggernaut stood) within fifteen minutes, while a detour round the walls of the ancient city would consume three-quarters of an hour. Umballa ordered the gate to be closed and stationed a guard there. The gates changed behind him and Kathlyn. This time he was guarding every entrance. If his enemies were within they would naturally be weak in numbers; outside, they would find it extremely difficult to make an entrance. More than this, he had sent a troop toward the colonel's camp.

The gates had scarcely been closed when Ahmed, his elephant and his armed keepers came into view. The men sent Pundita back to camp, and the actual warfare began. They approached the gate, demanding to be allowed to pass. The soldiers refused. Instantly the keepers flung themselves furiously upon the soldiers. The trooper who held the key threw it over the wall just before he was overpowered. But Ahmed had come prepared. From out the howdah he took a heavy leather pad, which he adjusted over the fore skull of the elephant, and gave a command.

The skull of the elephant is thick. Hunters will tell you that bullets glance off it as water from the back of a duck. Thus, protected by the leather pad, the elephant becomes a formidable battering ram, backed up by tons of weight. Only the solidity of stones may stay him.

Ahmed's elephant shouldered through the gates grandly. For all the resistance they offered that skull they might have been constructed of paper mache.

Through the dust they hurried. Whenever a curious native got in the way the butt of a rifle bestirred him out of it.

Umballa had lashed Kathlyn to a sapling which was laid across the path of the car. The man was mad, stark mad, this night. Even the soldiers and the devotees surrounding the car were terrified. One did not force sacrifices to Juggernaut. One soldier had protested and he lay at the bottom of the hill, his skull crushed. The others, pulled one way by greed of money and love of life, stirred no hand.

But Kathlyn Mem-Sahib did not die under the broad wheels of the car of Juggernaut. So interested in Umballa were his men that they forgot the vigilance required to conduct such a ceremony free of interruption. A crackling of shots, a warning cry to drop their arms, the plunging of an elephant in the path of the car, which was already thundering down the hill, spoiled Umballa's classic.

(Continued on Monday)

Potatoes From Maine.

The United States department of agriculture has adopted new quarantine regulations for shipment of Maine potatoes. This is to prevent the spread of powdery scab. The new rules went into effect Aug. 1. The regulations provide that no potatoes shall be moved from any quarantined area unless they are duly certified as fit for either table or seed use and are packed in accordance with certified rules. To obtain the necessary certificates for shipments growers must apply for inspection by a federal inspector, and all potatoes intended for seed use must be stored and handled according to certain prescribed methods. Lots in which any of the potatoes are found to be infected with powdery scab or any similar disease will not be certified under any circumstances for seed use. They may, however, be certified for table use after the diseased potatoes are removed and destroyed.

Chinese Serial Dramas.

Serial drama has been popular in China for centuries. Their most famous play, "Pi-Pa-Ki—The Story of the Lute," written in the fourteenth century, is divided into twenty-four sections and innumerable acts and scenes, and takes several days to perform. And Chinese plays of forty long acts, lasting a week or two, are quite common. In England the longest play ever written, but not performed, was an unnamed drama, in twenty-five acts, by "Mad Nat Lee."

Umballa was not popular that night. But this was a private affair. Well he knew the ingenuity and resources of his enemies at large. There would be no rescue this night. Kathlyn Mem-Sahib should die; this he determined to put fear into the hearts of the others.

Having drunk his king's peg, he was well fortified against any personal quibbles. The passion he had had for Kathlyn was dead, dead as he wanted her to be.

Whom the gods destroy they first make mad; and Umballa was mad.

The palanquin waited in vain outside the wall of the garden of brides—waited till a ripple of the news eddied about the conveyance in the shape of a greatly agitated Lal Singh.

"He is really going to kill her!" he panted. "He lured her to her sister's side, then captured her. She is to be placed beneath the car of Juggernaut within an hour. It is to be done secretly. The people are guarded and held in the bazaars. Ahmed, with an elephant and armed keepers, will be here shortly. I have warned him. Umballa runs amuck!"

Suddenly they heard voices in the garden, first Umballa's, then Kathlyn's. Sinister portents to the ears of the listeners, father and lover and loyal friends. The former were for breaking into the garden then and there; but a glance through the wicket gate disclosed the fact that Umballa and Kathlyn were surrounded by fifteen or twenty soldiers. And they dared not fire at Umballa for fear of hitting Kathlyn.

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# INSURANCE BILL PASSES SENATE

Government War Risk Measure  
Goes Through.

TO END WHEN PEACE COMES

Bill Provides \$5,000,000 Fund For  
Risks on Ships Engaged in Foreign  
Commerce.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The senate after two hours of debate passed the administration's emergency war risk insurance bill, carrying an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the purpose of insuring American vessels engaged in foreign commerce and their cargoes from the hazards of war.

Before passing the measure, however, an amendment offered by Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, was adopted permitting the board intrusted with fixing rates of insurance to fix those rates lower than the rates fixed by belligerent governments for their own merchant vessels.

Another amendment adopted provides that the war risk insurance bureau shall be abolished immediately upon the termination of the war.

Senator Lane, of Oregon, offered an amendment providing for the insurance of officers and men sailing on the merchant vessels during the war. This amendment was rejected.

Efforts of Republican senators to reach an agreement with Democrats for adjournment of congress within the next two weeks have come to a halt, administration leaders declaring congress would have to remain in session during the war in Europe.

Chairman Simmons, of the senate finance committee, said that inasmuch as congress would have to be ready to meet any revenue shortage caused by the war, there could be no thought of adjourning now.

Some Democratic senators have proposed, however, that the trust legislation program be concluded with the passage of the Clayton bill. They would defer the pending measure authorizing the interstate commerce commission to regulate security issues of common carriers until next session. They contend that more study and investigation is needed to complete that bill, and that the Clayton and trade commission measures should be ample for the immediate further regulation of big business.

President Wilson discussed the war risk insurance bill with Senators Shively, Saulsbury and Burton and with several members of the house. He expressed a desire that the proposed legislation be enacted as soon as possible.

## FALLS 1000 FEET; LIVES

Birdman Plunges to Earth and Escapes With Bruises.

Minneapolis, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Albert Filieux, of New York city, an aviator, fell 1000 feet in his monoplane to the Hempstead aviation field and still lives.

The birdman was badly bruised and lacerated, but the surgeons at the Nassau hospital said that he was suffering chiefly from shock.

Filieux fell while looping the loop. He had completed the circles and the nose of his aeroplane was pointed straight downward for the earth, preparatory to making a long glide, when his engine went dead.

The machine fell like a plummet. Onlookers watching the flight saw the frantic efforts of Filieux to right the aeroplane, and when these failed saw him swing himself into the cockpit of the machine so that he would not be caught beneath the heavy engine.

As he climbed back his weight so disturbed the balance of the monoplane that instead of falling nose down it turned when a hundred feet from the earth and hit the ground on the front wheels.

The wheels collapsed and the machine somersaulted. The hangar attendants, who rushed out expecting to pick up his mangled body, found Filieux conscious and without a broken bone.

## Pray For British Victory.

London, Aug. 22.—Intercessory services were held in practically every church in England on behalf of the nations engaged in the war, with a special prayer for the success of the British arms. King George and Queen Mary, with Princess Mary, were present at the service in Westminster Abbey. Many Americans and French also joined in the services.

## 1000 German Losses Listed.

London, Aug. 22.—Telegraphing from Copenhagen the correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the third list of German casualties, aggregating about 1000 men, killed or wounded mainly infantrymen, has been published in Berlin. The correspondent adds that the Cologne Gazette confirms the report that Prince Frederick William of Lippe was killed before Liege.

## German Ships Seized.

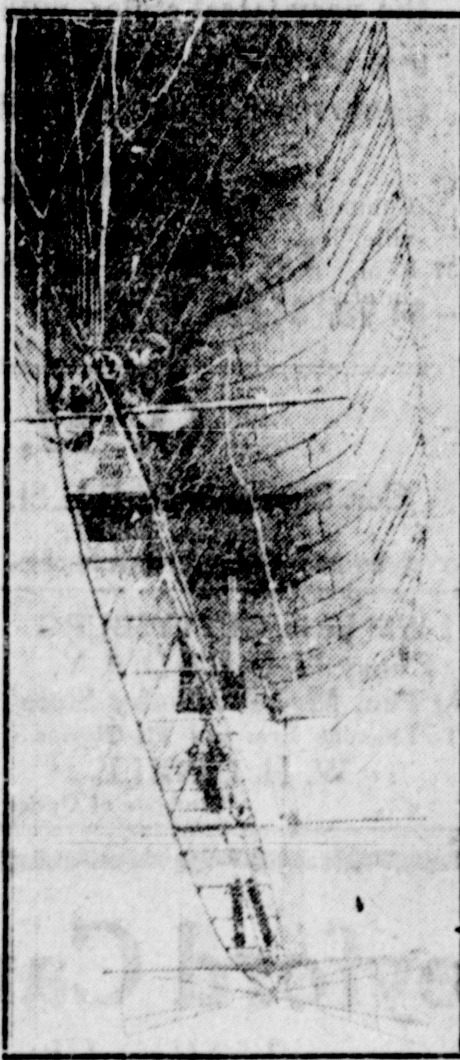
Washington, Aug. 22.—Seizure by Great Britain of the Ransa liners Rheinfels, of New York, and the War turn, of Antwerp, at Bombay, and the Hamburg-American liner Allesia at Rangoon, was officially reported to the state department by American consular representatives.

## Time Passed in Atonelement.

The latter part of a wise man's life is taken up in curing the follies, prejudices and false opinions he had contracted in the former.—Swift.

## A FRENCH AIRSHIP.

View of Dirigible Being Used in War.



## EXPECT JAPANESE TO FIGHT ON MINUTE

Washington Believes War Will  
Start Tomorrow.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Japanese warships will be hurling shells into the German fortress at Tsing-Tau, on the Chinese coast, within a few minutes after ten o'clock tonight, Washington time, according to the belief of many diplomats here.

The Japanese ultimatum to Germany will then have expired, noon Sunday, Tokyo time.

The Japanese embassy, declining to give out any formal statement pending official notice that China had suggested to the United States the transfer of the German leasehold of Kiaochow through American hands back to China, is confident that President Wilson will refuse to join in any such transaction.

It was learned at the department that the inquiry of the Chinese government relative to the trusteeship of the United States has reached the department and will be taken up with the president by Secretary Bryan.

## Japan Quietly Preparing.

Tokio, Aug. 22.—Japan is quietly preparing for eventualities, following the expiration tomorrow of her ultimatum to Germany, demanding the withdrawal of German warships from the Orient and the evacuation of Kiaochow.

Kaiser Orders Kiaochow to Resist. London, Aug. 22.—According to information received in official circles here, Emperor William has ordered that resistance be made to the last to Japan's attempts to oust Germany from Kiaochow.

## President Foregoes Rest.

Washington, Aug. 22.—President Wilson decided definitely not to take a week-end trip on the Mayflower, feeling it necessary to remain in Washington over Sunday because of the many pressing questions growing out of the European war.

## WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	70	Cloudy.
Atlantic City.....	70	Rain.
Boston.....	66	Rain.
Buffalo.....	70	Clear.
Chicago.....	72	Clear.
New Orleans.....	82	Cloudy.
New York.....	70	Cloudy.
Philadelphia.....	74	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	84	Clear.
Washington.....	74	Cloudy.

## The Weather.

Fair today and tomorrow; west winds.

## All Around The Farm

YOUNG WOMEN ON FARMS.

Every Daughter of the Farmer's Family Can Be of Material Help. From Bulletin of New York State College of Agriculture.

We know that there is a large amount of work to be done in the farm home, but farmers' daughters in this country are very brave and capable and ready to lend a hand. As a general thing, the young woman has it in her power to make her work all drudgery or she can transform it into a pleasure. How to do this is for her to study out.

It used to be believed and said that the business of the farm ought to be wholly in the hands of the farmer and his sons. It is now understood that the work in the house is an essential part of the farm business, and that in the remainder of the labor of the farm the wife and the daughters have just as keen an interest as have the father and the brothers. Moreover, many a woman is nowadays undertaking the operation of the farm itself and is making good too.

It is quite possible to believe that every daughter can grow to be an aid to her father in his business as a farmer, and that gradually she may enter



THE YOUNG WOMAN ON THE FARM.

into full responsibility for some part of the farm business, or that perhaps if it should ever be necessary for her to do so, she may become a successful manager for all the activities of a farm.

In the farm home of early New England days the labor of the women included not only all the common work that falls to the hands of women in the present day, but also the spinning and weaving, the dyeing and fulling, the dressmaking and tailoring, the candle making and soapmaking and many other industries that now, along with those mentioned, have gone out of the farmhouse and taken up their abode in the factory. In those days the hands of the women were full of wage earning labor.

Today also there are many women, and especially young women, who feel that they need some addition to their earning opportunity, and to these many doors are now opening. The revival of our ancient industries offers an alluring prospect, although this may not be the most practical field.

Is it not generally the most sensible thing to take the opportunity that stands by one's own garden gate? Why not, then, make a careful study of the farm conditions right at hand in order to find out whether there may not be some fruit or vegetable product going to waste that can be utilized by the excellent modern methods of canning and preserving, so that the family may be economically supplied with delicacies all the year round, and some extra quantities may be sold that will bring a good income? Something like this should be possible for any energetic and capable farmer's daughter. There are now over 6,000,000 country girls in our land. Does it not look as though this body of eager, buoyant young women might add something valuable to the welfare of our rural life?

## Lettuce Greens.

Lettuce that is too old to be eaten green makes a delicious dish when cooked as spinach or any other green.

## IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Hans Lobert, Smart Philly  
Baseman.



Photo by American Press Association.

The majority of National league baseball experts are of the opinion that Hans Lobert of the Philadelphia Nationals covers more ground than any other third baseman in the older circuit.

Although he appears somewhat clumsy to some spectators, very few balls get by Hans. Lobert is a remarkably fast runner and holds the record for circling the bases. He is now hitting the ball at a .300 clip.

## What Makes a Ball Team?

James McAleer, some time "teacher's pet" in the Ban Johnson school of baseball and author of the celebrated six cylinder comic, "Players, not the manager, make a ball team," can look about the baseball world and see more or less exactly just how wrong he was when he made the statement.

The two conspicuous examples this year upsetting the McAleerian hypothesis are Charles Herzog and Branch Rickey. Both of these leaders came into authority with more or less "joke" outfits.

By an injection of ginger, enthusiasm, intelligence and fight into their men Herzog and Rickey have put two militant factors into the field, substituting for two nonentities last season. The success of the Cincinnati Reds and the Browns over last year is due entirely to the personal equation represented by the managers of the clubs.

McAleer believed that there wasn't such a thing as a successful team unless it had the individual strength. He believed that a winning team could be assembled in thirty minutes and used to cite as evidence the fact that his all star nine trimmed the world's champion Athletics three games in succession in their tuning up games before the title series, with no preparation whatever and with few signals.

McAleer had a wonderful aggregation that year, with Johnson, Cobb, Milan, etc., in its makeup. Of course such a club could not help but win. Aside from directing the runners from third base, McAleer never called plays for his team, never ordered the pitcher what to pitch, had no system of training but hard work, put young players through no regular course of teaching save what they might pick up from watching the veterans—in short, his school was no school at all, and players if made under his regime were self made.

## Army-Navy Game in Washington.

The annual Army-Navy football game probably will be played in Washington hereafter. The house committee on military affairs reported favorably the resolution authorizing the secretary of war to permit the use of Potomac park, just south of the White House, for the game. The report says that it is the opinion of the committee "that Washington is a suitable place for the playing of the game." The resolution provides that the secretary of war shall have full charge of the Army-Navy game. He is authorized to delegate authority to the army and navy athletic association, which has charge of the annual football event. It is provided that the government shall be subjected to no expense through the playing of the game in Washington.

## Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
JUST TO SUIT THE GIRLS.

"Without our hopes, without our fears, Without the home that plighted love en- dears, Without the smile from partial beauty won, Oh! what were men? A world without a sun."

Where there are a houseful of girls many a father may declare with truth that he does not know where he is at. The modest little cottage on the side street was good enough for the growing family for years.

But with the graduation of the first daughter everything changes. "We must move into a better neighborhood," the mother declares emphatically. Before the head of the house can raise a protest his wife adds

quickly, "This place has done very well up to the present."

"As long as it suits us and has suited us from the day I brought you here a bride, I refuse to budge an inch—just because it would please the girls to make a change," declares the father.

"We owe it to our daughters to do the best we can by them," urges the wife. "We must find a place by May moving day. I have already signified that we don't want this house any longer. The landlord has rented it and new tenants move in May 1."

Despite father's explosive language he has to scurry about to find a new home. There's two of the girls in the market. That means a double parlor. There must be a porch as well, for summer sparking, a well-appointed dining room on the first floor, for the general run of young men include dining time with courting time.

Before father gets through with his calculating, he finds that the new domicile requires a couple of servants. The old-fashioned furniture which did duty while the girls were growing must go to the second-hand shop. Mother declares she won't have a stick of it about the house to shame the girls. Pa makes an eloquent, manly plea to save the carpet around which so many fond memories cluster. It was the first thing they saved up money for when they went to house-keeping. He is quickly frowned down.

Ma declares the parlors must have hardwood floors and handsome rugs, which can be rolled up and put aside when fashionable dances are held at the house. "The girls must entertain, no matter how we pinch and save for it," she says. Pa sighs and wishes they were all boys. But when the girls run up to him, fling their soft arms about him, press their sweet young lips to his, he wouldn't exchange those girls for sons if each one of them was a crowned king.

One glance into the girls' happy eyes and he feels that he could make any sacrifice to suit them. The birdlings are not in the home nest for long. Why remain in a house that don't please the daughters? There'll be a great deal of May flitting, but change of scenes, sight of new faces, will be exhilarating as new wine to the old folks. For the girls it will bring new romances—another blithing by the next May.

## ROUND THE WORLD

Cuba's national debt is now \$58,717,300.

Boston has a department store 100 years old.

Guam has a total population of 12,517 persons.

Many Germans are residents of Barcelona, Spain.

Cleveland is revising its tenement building code.

Cleveland has added eighty men to its police force.

St. Louis has nine golf clubs, each with its own course.

Paper pulp is now being made from bamboo in Formosa.

Dresden has had a municipal newspaper for fifty years.

Cement is largely used for garden furniture in Belgium.

## PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

mean to every well dressed woman  
the latest in style, the best in fit, the most economical.  
Even the simplest Street and House Dresses made after Pictorial Review Patterns have that French chic and style so much admired by all good dressers.  
We recommend you to try one of these—JUST ONE!



## SEPTEMBER PATTERNS

are on sale now, also the Celebrated Pictorial Review Fashion Book for Fall. It is only 10 cents when purchased with one 15 cent PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN.

A. L. ENGEL

Hub :: Underselling :: Store  
Gettysburg, Pa.

## P-I-A-N-O-S

I Have Just Received a  
Carload of Pianos  
And Will Sell Them at  
REASONABLE PRICES



You cannot afford to  
miss seeing these Pianos  
and get prices before  
buying elsewhere.

SPANGLER'S MUSIC HOUSE  
Gettysburg, Pa.

## Building Character.

We prepare ourselves for sudden deeds by the reiterated choice of good or evil that gradually determines character.—George Eliot.

## Partnership.

When two of the neighbors' children are in a fight you know which one is right simply by finding out whose children they are.

Grace's Fiance gets an insight on the Joys of Matrimony







**STYLE**

**G. W. Weaver & Son**  
Dry : Goods : Department : Store

The Store That Sells Wooltex-coats-suits-shirts

This book is a Semi Annual Journal of Fashion and Other Matters of Interest to Women---by Madame Savarie, head of the Wooltex Fashion Bureau of Paris to show the most approved adaptation of Paris ideas to the Women of America both in fabrics and style. We shall be glad to mail this Style Booklet upon signification of your desire by sending us your address.

**G. W. WEAVER & SON**

**PEACHES**

Those who want fine peaches Come to Linn's Orchard, Fairfield.

For size, quality, flavor and measure no one has better. Prices reasonable. Can get peaches anytime.

**BOTH PHONES**

**W. M. LINN**  
FAIRFIELD.

**FOR SALE**

**Butchering and Green Goods Business**

We offer for sale our butcher shop fixtures, slaughter house, wagons, and good will in the meat and green goods business. Our present store room will be for rent with the sale of the business.

**Hartman & Shultz**  
Chambersburg St., Gettysburg.

**BASE BALL**

**GETTSBURG vs. CHINESE**

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 25,**

4 P. M.

**Nixon Field.**

ADMISSION 25 CENTS. LADIES 10 CENTS.

**FOR SALE**

The farm of A. D. Taylor, deceased, in fruit belt of Adams county, located one mile north of Arendtsville, in Menallen Twp., consisting of **ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY (140) ACRES.** About fifty (50) acres clear land and remainder in timber. Contains some young Fruit Trees.

To be sold SEPT. 12th, 1914, at 2:00 p. m.

**MRS. A. D. TAYLOR,  
C. G. TAYLOR,**  
Arendtsville, Pa.

## An Important Analysis

By EUNICE BLAKE

We hear a great deal about happy brides going to the altar. I have long been a happy wife and the mother of children, but in my case, so far as my feelings were concerned the word should be halter instead of altar. Sentative women are liable to collapse on the eve of their marriage. And why not? Every one knows that marriage is a lottery. But to say that one will either draw a prize or a blank is absurd. One doesn't draw a blank in the lottery of marriage; it is either a prize or Tartarus.

I confess that as a girl I was emotional, and I have now eradicated emotion from my nature. I had several offers of marriage and chose John as the most desirable of the lot. I felt every confidence in him. My only trouble was that I didn't seem to feel any different the day after I became engaged to him than the day before. There was a lot of emotion during the middle day of the three, but somehow on the third it seemed to have vanished.

I was frightened. What had I done? Engaged myself to a man whom I did not love? How could I have felt all that lovingness—I use the word for want of a better—I experienced the day John proposed to me and I accepted him? From the heavens I had sunk to a bottomless pit. I would have given the world to undo what I had done. Why not undo it? Because there was a sort of subconsciousness in me that I was making a mummy of myself. How could I, who had responded to my lover's words and caresses one day, tell him the next that I had made a prodigious mistake? Besides what assurance had I, should I make this confession, that I would not be as much cast down a day later because I had broken the engagement?

I had the good sense to keep away from John for a couple of days, at the end of which time I recovered from my reaction and wondered at it. Indeed, when I met my fiance again I was back in that emotional condition commonly called love. Love! In four letters are described that which is the foundation of the world. And yet when we speak of it between young persons who are about to mate I think it would better be called emotional insanity. This is not real love, though I admit it may be the beginning of real love.

Leeson recovered my equanimity and sailed on smoothly for the four months of my engagement. I was occupied preparing my trousseau, and that kept me from asking myself every few minutes whether or no I was really in love. I think if John had paid a bit of attention to another girl I should have known quite definitely whether I loved him or not. But he was not that kind of a fellow at all. He was perfectly satisfied with me, and I concealed from him the fact that I was constantly fighting doubts whether I loved him well enough to marry him.

I remained in this condition of mental hesitancy till a few days before the day appointed for the wedding; then I had a terrible breakdown. I analyzed my feelings thoroughly, and the analysis was very unsatisfactory. There is nothing so incapable of analysis as love unless it be a poem. But I made what I considered a number of analyses, and every one proved more conclusively than the preceding that I was about to marry a man for whom I had only friendship.

I resisted the temptation to tell him so till I could withstand it no longer, then sent for him. He saw the moment he looked at me that there was something the matter.

"What is it, sweetheart?" he asked anxiously.

There was something in the word sweetheart that threw me back on myself as an engine reversed. But I felt that what was troubling me must come out.

"I am very miserable."

"That's singular. I'm very happy."

"I am afraid I don't love you well enough to marry you."

He took my avowal in a very unlovely manner. He should have ground his teeth and tore his hair. He did nothing of the kind.

"A sort of stage fright?"

"No; I have long been in doubt. And today I have analyzed my feelings and"—

"In what laboratory did you do it?"

"In the laboratory of introspection."

"Did you put your love into a test tube?"

"I suppose that would express it figuratively."

"Well, if it didn't turn out to be love what did it turn out to be?"

"I don't know."

"It doesn't matter to us since it isn't love. I'll countermand the orders given in preparation for the wedding. The cards are out. We can't recall them."

"That's the most terrible thing about it."

"Terrible! There's nothing terrible in that. We were not going to be married to please these persons. If at the last moment we find we're going to make a mistake we must withdraw of course."

"Of course."

"I'll go at once to countermand the orders."

He turned to go. I called to him. "Haven't you forgotten something?"

He turned and saw me looking at him wistfully.

"Oh, a kiss."

He came back, took me in his arms and kissed me. I didn't release him.

Accounts to the Same Thing.

In the country a man inclined to leisure is supposed to whittle a pine stick. In town he kills time by putting needle points on a lot of lead pencils.

## PREPARING FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Supervising Principal Burgoon Makes Announcements Relative to Assignment of Pupils. Instruction for the Beginners.

Because of change of residence the following transfers of pupils are made for the coming term.

From Meade to High Street: Robert Eldred to Miss Rachel Scott's 1st grade, Chester Wisler to Miss Stoep's 1st grade, Robert Wisler to Miss Sachs' 2nd grade, Ida Eldred to Mrs. Witherow's 3d grade, Pauline Eldred to Mrs. Wible's 4th grade.

From High Street to Meade: Mary Beaver, Elmer McClellan and John McClellan to Miss Ruff's 1st grade, Clara McClellan and Dorothy Tatum to Miss Ruff's 2nd grade, Frank Beaver, Donald Redding, Myrtle Glass and Margaret McClellan to Miss Rosa Scott's 3d grade, Hilda Deardorff to Miss Major's 5th grade, Florence Reynolds to Miss Major's 6th grade. No doubt all other pupils know where they belong without further announcement.

Children who have recently become six years or who will be six before April 1, 1915, will be admitted to school on the first day. Parents are requested to have all such present at that time and not later in the term. All beginners who live on Carlisle, Chambersburg and West Streets or in the part of town west and north of these streets will report to Miss Ruff's school, Meade Building. All living in the part of town east and south of these streets will report to Miss Scott, High Street. "Beginners" require no certificate from the principal. However he may find it necessary, if any rooms are crowded, to reassign some of the children who live on the border of these two sections. By "beginners" we mean those who have never attended any school before.

Children who have recently moved to town and others who desire admittance to the schools for the first time must report to the principal for assignment. For this purpose he will be at his office in the High School building next Friday and Saturday mornings, August 28 and 29, from 9 to 11 o'clock. This should not be delayed until the opening day.

All qualified pupils from other districts who desire entrance to the High School for the first time should report to the principal either personally or by letter no later than Saturday, August 29.

Attention of patrons and pupils is called to the fact that during the term the principal's office hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 10, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. For teachers his office hours will be from 8 to 8:30 on the same days. All having school business to transact are requested to attend to it only during these hours.

W. A. BURGOON,  
Supervising Principal.

### TRACT

Tract—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner spent Tuesday at Taneytown.

Jerry Overholtzer, Sr., spent the week at Taneytown.

Mrs. Susan Shorb and Miss Lillian Warner, of Waynesboro, are spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shorb.

Mrs. J. Hoke and two daughters spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dicken, and son, Emmet, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders spent Thursday at Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Warner, daughter, Carrie, and son, Carroll, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with D. Shorb.

Miss Caroline Mullen spent Saturday with Mrs. Albert Flenner.

Roy Shorb spent Saturday at Taneytown.

Miss Gertrude Kuglar, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuglar.

Miss Mary Motter has returned home after spending several days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welty and daughter, Miss Herps, and Miss Ethel Overholtzer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox, of Gettysburg and George Zimmerman and sister, Miss Ida, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer on Sunday.

A number of people from this vicinity were at Taneytown, Braddock Heights and Luray Cave during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welty and daughter, John Overholtzer and Miss Ethel, Miss Herps and George Zimmerman spent Sunday with John Harner and family.

### His Sentence.

"I knowed how things 'ud turn out ef he kept on foolin' wid politics," said the old darkey, "an' now I ain't a bit surprised. Dey done took an' sent him ter de legislature, an' he sho' hez got ter sarve his time out."

## FOR SALE

20 H. P. portable engine with saw-mill rig complete. Cheap to a quick buyer.

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## HAY.

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We are offering a great line of boy's school suits of the finest fabrics and colors. Price range from \$1.95 up to \$8.00. These suits are made in the very latest styles with Norfolk coats and full peg top pants. They are designed by artistic designers and made by skillfull workmen.

### SCHOOL SHOES

For boys and girls, 93 cents, \$1.28, \$1.48, \$1.78, \$1.98.

### O. H. Lestz,

Cor. Square & Carlisle St.

Gettysburg.

I Will be in GETTYSBURG Every TUESDAY, At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.

W. H. DINKLE  
Graduate of Optics

## Imperial Flour

Sold by Your Grocer

Always :: Satisfies

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Baskets of

## A CAR LOAD OF WATERMELONS

ARE HERE FOR DISPOSAL

Everybody is invited to view this display of melons. They are first class goods and you will be treated right.

Wholesalers may secure supplies from the cars. I also have in stock a line of

Bananas,  
Egg Plants,

Oranges,  
Tomatoes,

Lemons,  
Potatoes, etc.

## HARRY VEINER,

OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING

BOTH TELEPHONES

## FREE SERVICE

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## Every Tuesday During August

ON THE FOLLOWING TUESDAYS:

## AUGUST 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th

every Ford owner in Adams County may bring his car to our garage and receive, without any charge whatever, the inspection and advice concerning its condition that our capable mechanics can give.

All minor repairs and adjustments will be made gladly. If there is any serious trouble with the car the owner will be advised of it.

If we sold you the car or not come take advantage of this service.

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